A prize of \$10,000 awaits the man who will invent a stram wagon that will satisfy the Wiscon-

all Commissioners. They have been subjecting two wagons to rigid tests and have recently decided to withhold the bounty. It appears from their report that one of these wagons, the Oshkosh, made a run of 201 miles. on common roads, passing over grades of at least 1,400 feet to the mile, in thirty-three hours and twenty-seven minutes, or an average of six miles per hour; that it hanled loads, ploughed and answered every requirement of the law; and that, if mere capacity or ability to do these things is all that ought to be insisted upon, its promieters are clearly entitled to the bounty offered by the State. The Commissioners, however, are not satisfied that even this muchine is, in the language of the law, "a cheap and practical substitute for the use of horses an animals on the highway and farm." It may be used to great advantage for thrashing and haunng used to great avantage for transing and having machines from farm to farm, for heavy teaming on the highway, and for many kinds of work upon large farms, but the Commissioners are not prepared to say that a minealne costing \$1,000, and requiring a daily outlay of from two to six dollars, can be considered a cheap or practical substitute for horses or mules or oxen upon farms or highways.

The ices sold in the streets of London have been found to be distinctly poiscuous. A physician has reported two cases which were brought under his persousl observation. In one instance a child about sever years of age was seized with alarming symptoms of poisoning by some metallic irritant, which at one time threatened to prove fatal. In the second instance the suffering infant displayed the same symptoms, but not so strongly developed. Both children had previously partaken of colored ices at a street barrow. A Paris rehin, who had developed at the early age of five and a half Summers an inordinate craving for peach pits, sccreted the stones of a number of peaches which had been sent to his mother from the country, and possessing himself of a hammer when left alone broke them open indus trionsly and then set to upon a solid feast to which he triously and then set to upon a solid feast to which he did complete justice. His parent on her return found lam writing in the agonies of poisoning by prussic or hydrocyanic acid. In Liverpool, brigat-eyed liftle Walter went awimming in a public both, and the glass roof fell in and cut open his affectionate little heart. These were the children of the poor. But the innocents of the rich fare no better. Does not the violet pawder with which their blessed little skins are polished strike in and All 'em off like files! When the defects of his early training and the premature period of history in which he moved are borne in tolid, Herod was not so much of a least state all.

The tramp's reputation as a gentleman of leisure whose impulses are good, albeit his habits are had, and who, like Joseph Poorgrass, "feels his humble gratitudes" for favors received, stands vindicated. Four years ago a Dakota farmer—a brother-in-law, by the way, of Kellogg who fell beside General Custer on the Little Big Horn-had finished his supper, when a dirty, ragged, foot-sore tramp called at his house and begge for something to eat, saying that he was on his way to California, but had had hard luck, having been taken sick siter starting. Mr. Safford made him welcom his wife went to work and cooked supper for the stranger. They not only allowed him to stay over night but entertained him for a week, until he had recovered his health. Two months ago the stranger, who during his four years' absence in California had "etruck it rich." went back to Dakota, and in, disguise, again spent the tramp departed without making himself known, and the conversation and incident had been forgotten, when the good people received through the Post Office a sealed package, which contained the deed of one of the finest farms in their neighborhood, having a good house, barn, stock, horses, wagons, agricultural implements, and everything complete. It was accommanied by an ex-pleasery letter, stating that the giver wished them to accept the deed of this farm, which he had nurchased especially for those was divided with him when in need, and treated him kindly when footsors and poor. He as-sured them tout he was the tramp they had entertained years before.

PUBLIC OPINION.

The next total eclipse will be that of the Greenbarkers. Date of eclipse, January 1, 1879; cause, specie resumption. It will not only be total, but lasting.—[Chicago Journal (Rep.)]

For our own part, we shall not be sorry to see the subject of Grant's administration in all its acts, character and tendencies, brought before the country on a question of a new lease of power.—[Macon (Ga.) Tele-graph (Dem.)

graph (Dem.)

If there is any place in the United States where it is the dictate of policy for the Republicans to be outspoken and unequivocal in their determination to stand by honest mency, it is in the State of New-York.—[Poughkeepole Eagle (Eep.)]

The country will wait patiently for the re-epening of the Potter Inquiry. But if Mr. Tilden is not then called upon to tell what be knows of fraud, and the attempted purchase of elector, there is no telling what may happen.—[Albany Journal (Rep.)

The whole theory of National dealing with The whole theory of National desiring with the currency question is that government is endowed with some occult power by which it can give value to paper by the mere stamping process. The world's ex-perience has proved this to be fallacious, and the world's experience was sequired in very dear schools.— [Betrut Free Frees (Dem.) The Greenbackers of Rockdale are talking

wishes. A club has been organized at another point seem him to the United States Senste. And thus it as the negro said of catching the 'possum: "Shake of foot loose and t'other am dar; shake all foots loose a he tail am dar."—[Houston (Texas) Telegram (Dem.)

GOOD WORDS FOR DALZELL.

From The Cincinnell Gazette.

The proposition to nominate the Hon. J. M.
Dalzell for Congress in his district is a good one. Nominate Dalzel, turn him loose in his district, and if any Republican can carry it he will. He is an honest man, foar-tess and industrious; besides he is a worthy and able representative of the soldier element.

THE CABINET'S EXCESSIVE HARMONY.
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Of his Cabinet as a whole the President expressed himself in a letter to-day as entirely satisfied, both politically and personally. "While, of course, we sometime differ," said be, "on questions of public policy, as independent and thinking men naturally would, it is not true that there has ever been any misunderstanding between no or anything unpleasant. would, it is not frue that there has ever been any mis-understanding between us or anything unpleasant between us. On the contrary, the relations between all the members of the Cabiact and myself have been from the first and are now entirely harmonious and pleasant, and it is one of my ambificus, so far as I am concerued, that my administration shall be notable as one whose Cabinet was ever-existent with it in its entirety from first to last, unbroken by any changes, and universed by any flaw of unkindly feeling."

TAKING AN UNCONCILIATED VIEW OF IT.

THE TRIBUNE SAYS: "Sitting Bull, like some more distinguished exiles, is willing to return to the country he has injured on condition that he is allowed to keep all that he took away with him." Well, why not? Both houses of Congress are full of those who fought for years to destroy the Union, and they are even in the President's Cabinet. Bull simply asks for the Indian offender what has been so freely extended to the white offender. Bull stole horses, and burnt houses, and murdered his victims, but he was not educated at West Puint, he never awore he would support the constitution and the laws; he never committed perjury or treason. But as that any reason why he should not be "conciliated?"

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THE SOUTH'S OLD MAN ELOQUENT.

From The Evanteville (Alia, Democrat.

We feel confident that our readers, generally, will lineak us for publishing the speech of that noble patriot, soldier and statesman, Jefferson Davis. Lot Northern Traducers and weak kneel Southerners harp, edities and soeer as they may, he "autors thoughts that breathe and words it at burn "—words of truth and soberness, that bear the impress of honest conviction, and will stand the test of the alembic of truthint history, sound principle and logical argument. We confess to a feeling of discust at the verdier that would consign time is knowle obscurity unheard—that would consign time is known before he shearers and open not his mouth, because, forsooth, his calumniators may clamor "Southers rebel and aren traiter "—and would force him to leave it to posterity to jussify or condemn him without hearing bim in his own defence. He can well exciain with an ancient here: "Strike, but hear!" He has a freeman's right to speak unbuideen or, at least, when biddeen by his old friends and compatriots. He speaks rous the standpoint of partiotism, of popular and constitutional ilberty and original States rights. It secession is defensible, why condewn him for asserting the decrined if indefensible, all true Southerners alike were guilty of the sin of rebellion and treason, and where we the common sense and justice in making him a Tourious victum for the sins of the whole people in Speak! "old man eloquent." illustrions here, states—and, particl—and your appreciative countrymen will always be glad to hear your words of wisdom and truto, however amen your and their enember may believe and paw the earth, like bulls at a batturg.

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The fact is that there is no safer way of making appointments than upon the personal recommendation of political friends. Neither the President was the members of his Cabinet eat know anything about the capacity and general stures of applicants for piece, except in a very few isolated instances; and it is meritable that they must depend to a large extent upon the recommendations of Congressmen who are purwally acquainted with the aspirants. It is not, of course, the obscillet right of members of Congress to control appointments in their States or districts, but, as a ratio, some attention should be given to their stirice. It has are political friends of the Administration. That was tends not only to party harmony, but also to the beautit of the public service.

THE SLAVES OF THE TRADE-UNION. The printers in the office of The Chicago

SUMMER LEISURE.

A SUMMER HOME BY THE SEA. NARRAGANSETT PIER-ATTRACTIONS OF THIS RESORT AND HOW THEY ARE MADE THE MOST OF-BATH-ING AND CHABBING-MYSTERIOUS MIDNIGHT REVELS.

FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.

NARRAGANSETT PIER, July 30 .- The season is backward at this well-known and popular Summer resort. Notwithstanding the heated days of early July, the expected throng of visitors aid not arrive, and not until the heat-wave made it absolutely necessary to seek for cool ocean breezes did the hotel proprietors grow cheerful. August is always the gay month here, as at Newport, but the hotels generally become pretty well filled toward the last of July. The fair sex are, as usual, this mmer greatly in the majority, and much is the merriment occasioned by the disproportion in numbers of the sexes. At one of the principal hotels there are twenty or twenty-five young ladies and only one "eligible man. He, however, seems to find it anything but uncon fortable, netwithstanding the many jokes cracked at his expense by the visitors at the other houses, which may, perhaps, have one or two more men, and are proud in consequence. Even the children seem to feel the prevailing want, and boy dolls are greatly in demand amon the little girls. There are, to be sure, many boys from twelve to sixteen years of age, who, dubbed as "trundle ed trash" several Summers ago, still retain the title. But Narragansett will never fail in attractions. The auty of its view, its cool son breezes, the delights its bathing and the excellence of its hotels, all combin o make it a lovely Summer home. The bathing thi year has been remarkably fine, and as it derives much of its charm from the fact that all visitors bathe at an appointed hour together, the water is always filled with an enthusiastic and merry assemblage, who romp and frolic sometimes for an hor Every one bathes, but old men and maidens are chiefly conspicuous; the former from the porpoise-like manne in which they calmly float over the billows, the maidens from the picturesqueness of their attire. It is the pecu har custom at Narragansett to wear fancy hose in bath-

The rocks still continue the chief attraction, and in the late afternoons are covered with people who admire the beauty of the view they afford, and the wildness and power of the surf, as it dashes in fury against them. Common resort as the rocks are, romantically inclined couples have generally managed to find nooks where they were screened from observation and det Several couples, who had for some time thus avoided the madding crowd, were recently rather eleverly discov ered in their retreats. Some gentlemen, who had long endeavored to find out these seconded haunts, despairing of success on land, hired a sail-boat early one pleasant afternoon, and for two or three hours sailed back and forth in front of the rocks, ad of them seated on the near side of the boat, and armed with field-glasses and lescopes. No nook or cranny escaped observation; the secret was out, and the discomfited couples returned to the hotels to be greeted with shouts of laughter.

ing, and the various-colored stockings give to the beach,

as some one has said, the appearance of a variegated

tulip bed.

Phildaelphia, as usual, is targely represented here this Summer, although Baltimore and New-York send each its quota. The Philadelphians are mostly to be found at the Continental, although the Mathewson, Delevan and Mount Hope Houses have several familes Among the more prominent at the Continental may be mentioned Henry C. Greson and family, H. Wils Catherwood and family, James Paul and Miss Paul, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Jarvis Siade and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wolcott and Miss Wolcott, of New-York, and Professor Hedge, of Harvard College. At the Atwood House are E. H. Trotter and family, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Howard Crosby and daughters, of New-York. At the Massasoit are Courtlandt Paimer and family, the Hon. John Jay, H. D. Chapman and family, H. G. Starin and family, Joan Welsh and family, William B. Some ville, H. McKim and family, Mrs. Robert Ralston and Miss Gabrielle Greeley, all of New-York. Late arrivals at the Mount Hope include Lieutenant-Commander J. C. Kennett, U. S. N.; Mrs. David Stewart, C. Newton Stewart, Carroi Pouitney and H. Ridgely, of Baltimore; Dr. A. N. Weir, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. G. D. H. Gillespie, of New-York, and Admiral Goro-Jones, of the British Legation. At Rodman's are Misses Helen and Kate Buckley and Mrs. Lamson and family, all of New-York. Admiral Howell and family are at Taylor's Hotel. The botels vary much in prices, but accomm tions are about the same.

There is only one band in Narragansett, and this plays in turn at the various houses on different nights of the week. Saturday night, when it plays at the Conti nental, is generally the gayest, and the piazzas ar

crowded with visitors from the other hotels.

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Crabbing parties afford a very favorite diversion. A large omnibus is procured and filled with a number of girls, attired in fishing costumes, and the same number of gentlemen. They drive to Narrow River, a small stream about three miles distant, where they fish for crabs (which are very abundant) from an old stone bridge. When wearled of the sport tony drive back to an old wreck on the beach, about a mile from the Pier, where the crabs are cooked and supper is eaten. The drive home by moonlight is most redroshing after the afternoon's exposure to the heat.

But a new style of entertainment, to which the young ladies solely are invited, has intely come to light, and has provoked much enricosity and suranse. The feminism mind seems never to be at a loss to devise unique means of enjoyment at watering-places. This latest amusement, which it is reported was started that Summer, has been again renewed this season. The hoor of returing is generally early at the Pier, and by 11 p. m. most of the guests have gone up stairs. Then does this reveiry begin. Invitations are sent out secretly by some young lady to the other young ladies of the house to a supper in her room; "tancy costume required." Thus lightly stirred, free from all disturbing influences, a hot supper is enten with gusto and merriment. The next morning stence is the only answer to the many queries as to the strange noises of the night before. Thus do the visitors at Narragauseit Pier write away the hours of Summer leisure. Thirty years ago a tew Philadelphia Quakers discovered the place—now it is, except Newport, the most popular of New-Inchand Summer resorts. It has its own peculiar charms. A great contrast to Newport from which it is only separated by a half hour's sail, it grows from day to day note deservedly popular. Many persons think that it has reacned, however, the seme of its fame. A-ready to newly completed rairroad from Kingston, on the Stonington and Providence Line, begins to bring down excursions, and many of the disagreeable features of mo

LONG BRANCH BREEZES.

Long Branch, Aug. 2.-Last evening there was a strong gale from the northeast, and the weather wise predicted a long storm. About 9 o'clock, however, the wind abated, a severe thunder storm succeeded, and a great quantity of rain fell. During this storm, lightning struck the Windsor cottage, near the Southern depot, but did no serious damage. To-day the weather is warm and sunny, and there is a light land breeze. The roads show hardly a trace of the recent copious rains. The sea, which last night was boisterous, is now perfectly calm. It is of a dull state color except lust upon the horizon, where there is a ribbon-like be

The German at the Hotel Brighton last night was a very pleasant affair. The dancers were Mr. Harry L. Haas and Miss Packard, leading, Mr. J. S. Radway and Miss M. Baker, Mr. Stanley Cohen and Miss A. Haas, Mr. Harry Orden and Miss Croxson, Mr. Power and Miss Jessle Packard, Mr. Cohen and Miss Stella Foster, Mr. Charles Loeb and Mrs. Loeb. Mr. E. W. Wilson and Miss Hans, Mr. Troup and Mrs. Troup, Mr, Charles Clark and Miss Content, Mr. Irving and Miss Lambert. The dresses and the favors were very elegant. Several new and pretty figures were introduced.

There is to be a yerman this evening at the Ocean Hotel.

The annual children's fancy costume ball of the Ocean Hotel is fixed for Saturday evening, the 10th instant, at half-past eight o'clock, in the large dining-room. There are are 210 children in the hotel who expect to take part in it, besides others from outside. At this ball last year the crowd of speciators assembled so early as to put a stop to supper, and was so large as seriously to interfere with comfort. It was estimated that at least 7,000 people were present. Two ladies fainted and were with great difficulty removed from the throng. In order to prevent a recurrence of such a scene it has been decided prevent a recurrence or such a scene it has been decided to issue complimentary tickets this year, not exceeding in number 5,000, and to admit only those who are supplied with them. The tickets will be distributed through those who take part in the ball.

The examination of the men accused of robbing the pedier was finished to-day. William H. Bonnett, Jr., and Charles Yan Horn were held in \$100 each to await the action of the Grand Jury, and the others were discharged.

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Night before last a man named John Hampton was bitten through the east of the leg by a small dog. It has since turned out that the animal is a Spitz, and there is much excitement over the affair. The would has been casterized. An ordinance was passed here last Spring, condemning all Spitz dogs within the corporation limits to death, but it has failen into disuse. It is now being eagerly discussed, and it seems probable that many pels are doomed. Hampton having made complaint before a justice, an officer is now in search of the offending dog, with intent to kill it. The owner, a lady, is very anxious to compromise by the payment of a sum of money.

A party from the West End Hotel made an excursion to Pleasure Bay to-day.

Among recent arrivals are:

At the Hotel Brighton—J. Landy, Cincinnati; J. B. Taylor, Mrs. J. Sexton, E. B. Sexton, G. H. McCord, New-York.

At the Ouean Hotel—Mrs. and Miss Polhemus, Newark; Philip O'Brien and family, Albany; S. K. Griswold and lamily, Whitehall; Chaplain Foreyth and family, West Point Military Academy; Wm. Ottman, Alexander Hudunt, Goo. Gifford, jr., New-York.

At the Mannion House—Lewis Cochran and family, Kewton, N. J.; hiss Negus and Master Negus, Jersey

City; Wm. Lammis, D. C. Corbit, J. Seaver Page and family, New-York.

At the Hawland—Samuel H. Pook, U. S. N.; Charles G. Almy, Washington; Frank L. Michener, Thomas P. Twibill, Joseph F. Twibill, J. M. Storer, Philadelphia; ex-Governor Joel Parker, New-Jersey; James H. Rodgers and family, New-York.

At the West End Hotel—U. S. Senator Pinkney White and family, Maryland; Capitain James B. Eads, St. Louis; John A. Owens, Philadelphia; T. H. Carrier and wife, Mrs. C. H. Dickeman, Penn.; F. R. Lawrence, R. Li, Charles A. Elinot and wife, Conn.; W. H. Chapman, D. K. Baker and wife, Jesse R. Grant, J. D. Eakin, Mrs. Joseph Stuart, New-York.

SARATOGA NOTES AND ARRIVALS.

SARATOGA, Aug. 2.-Governor-General Dufferin, of Canada, arrived here last night from New-York, and left this morning for the North. William Sexton, the champion billiard player, and

"Yank" Adams, the finger player, gave an exhibition at the United States Hotel Thursday evening. William H. Vanderbilt and several members of his family, William R. Travers and others prominent in New-York social life. were present, and freely applauded the display of skill. Among the recent arrivals here are the following :

At Congress Hall-D. K. Foster, R. D. Sinett and wife, Miss R. Sinott, Miss E. Sinott, R. D. Sinott jr., J. Byrnes Mrs. H. Williams, C. T. Williams, Misses Johnson, T. Goddard, J. M. Hull, L. Lehonaier, T. Morrell, W. M. Jube, Mrs. G. Coit, New-York; J. F. Fradley and wife, E. E. Lombard, Mrs. M. E. Dexter, Miss L. Dexter, B. M. Dexter, C. F. Stokes, A. O. Smith, M. S. Browley and wife, S. H. Xipam and wife, Mrs. J. C. Costello, Miss M. Costello, Brooklyn; W. Warnock and wife, C. Spering and wife, J. H. Holmes, S. Spering, M. Patterson, J. S. Wilson and wife, Philadelphia.

At the United States—L. T. Warner, J. Byrnes, M. Dunning and wife, J. L. Caristian, S. P. Nash, Mrs. Nash, Misses Nash, J. A. Hinckley, J. J. Johnson and wife, J. McKeon and wife, C. S. Green, C. E. Elmer, W. T. Nixon, Mrs. C. M. Bixby, B. H. Bixby, R. M. Traey and wife, Miss Traey, Miss M. C. Hove, B. Lawson, H. Russeil and wife, A. R. Van Nost and family, New-York; E. S. Sanferd and wife, Mrs. Downing, Miss Downing, Brooklyn; H. M. Phillips, C. Eloon, Philadelphia.

At the Carendon—T. B. Martin and wife, Mrs. P. A. Conkling, Miss Conkling, P. Hurd, S. C. Hubbard, Now-York; Judge J. Brinkerhoff, Jersey City; W. E. Adams and wife, Philadelphia; H. G. Lapham and wife, Mrs. L. E. Squier, Brooklyn; Mrs. K. B. Torrey, Miss M. Keyser, H. T. Keyser, Yorkiczs.

At the Grand Union—W. B. Ellsworth and wife, W. B. Ellsworth, Jr., A. Lyons, J. Hiti and wife, G. W. Chamberlin, F. S. Marias, J. Crerar, J. A. N. Howell, A. Whitelow, J. H. Barclay, A. J. Tathill, E. Cottrell, J. H. Roed, P. C. Baker and wife, T. Ruster and family, New-York; E. A. Storrs, Chicago; C. F. Lawrence, E. D. Graswoid and wife, Brocklyn; the Misses Hill, S. Satton and wife, Miss Kennedy, Mrs. W. E. Young, Miss E. Young, H. H. Gregg, Mrs. C. L. Gregg, the Misses Gregg, Boston. At the United States-L. T. Warner, J. Byrnes, M.

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 1 .- Newport has and no clear weather for several days, and the bus at the hotels has been correspondingly dull.

The polo games yesterday were the best ever played n Newport and the reds, Messrs. James Gordon Bennett and George R. Flaring won the applause of the visitors by their remarkable skill. They had, in three games, four players to compete with. It is quite possible that a similar record will never be made again in Newport. Mr. J. B. Ames, of New-York, has arrived at the

Weaver Cottage, on Berkeley-ave. It has not been decided to have a steeple chase meeting here in September. A bogus theatrical agent has been victimizing the

townspeople to the amount of several hundred dollars.

Late hotel arrivals include the following:

Ocean House-E. H. Ferris, Mr. and Mrs. Von Hesse, Julius Seysset, Mrs. Hand, Miss Datee, R. Boleman, J. M. McLean, Raiph Weili, Samuel Weili, B. Atwater, S. W. Hiskampe, New-York; W. A. Brown, Brooklyn; Howard Ridgely, A. F. North, Ballimore; E. T. Smith and wife, Flist, Michigan; Charles L. Chapman, J. J. Ashley, Springfield; A. H. Shipman, Rocky Hill; T. J. Wateroury, John Gibson and wife, York, Penn. Hotel Aquidneed, James H. Beytan, J. N. Tisdale and family, New-York; Miss Kaie Seanlan, Hariford; Henry Marshall, John Phillips, R. Hobiden, J. Pond, Boston; S. W. T. Hopper and family, Ballimore; Henry B. Anchineloss, New-York; J. E. Abbott, Albany; William Prince, U. S. A.; Lydia Clough, Mary Clough, Germantown, Penn.; Misses Baxter, Providence.

Mrs. George H. Pendleton, of Cinclinati, will give a large evening party next Tuesday.

Mr. Elhott Zbrowski, New-York, has been elected a member of the Narragansett Gun Club.

Three games of larcosse were played this afternoon on the pole let by the Rhode Island Club, made up of Summer residents. The first two guals were won by Captain R. P. Beumont's team, and the taird by Captain Leverett S. Miller's team. The fourth was not finished on nocount of the sform. A large number of cottage pouple were present, including Mr. August Belmont, James Gordon Bennett, Commodere Ballowin, Thee, A. Havemeyer and Judge Dickey. Dr. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, is the guest of Mr. Bennett. Julius Seysset, Mrs. Hand, Miss Datee, R. Boleman, J

A BRIGHT DAY AT CONEY ISLAND.

MANHATTAN BEACH, Aug. 2 .- As the sun owly sank toward the horizon this morning its rays shope through the drifting clouds, lighting up the west ern sky with a ruddy glow and making the sea and beach at Coney Island glisten like a shield of burnished gold Throngs of people strolled listlessly along the beach or lounged on the hotel plazzas, watching the bathers. Nearly 15,000 persons have visited the beach to-day, the greatest number going to Manhattan Beach, where about 5,000 bathed during the day. The thermometer stood at 76°, and the temperature of the water and the even roll of the surf tempted many to disregard the beckonings of impatient friends on the shore and remain longer in the waves. Toward nightfall a light wind blew off shore bringing with it a awarm of gnats, the only disagreeable feature of the day. The rain which fell in torrents in New-York and Brooklyn, was only a gentle shower here, cooling the air but not damaging Summer costumes. About 300 new bath-rooms are being constructed at Manhatten Beach, and a large clock has been placed in Iront of the amphitheatre for the benefit of the bathers.

The following are toe arrivals to-day at the several

Manhattan Beach—Congressman S. S. Cox, New-York;
James Smith, Chicago; G. A. Halsey and ife, New-York; James Smith, Chicago; G. A. Halsey and ife, New-York; T. R. Jones, Palindelphia; J. W. Rylander and wife, New-York; W. Van Kloeck and wife, Poughkeepsie; the Rev. B. Morgan, New-York.

Hotel Brighton—Mrs. J. C. Fuller, Washington, D. C.;
Mrs. George F. Beach, Alabama; H. A. Cabot, St. Louls;
A. S. Barnee, Brooklyn; General T. T. Escert, New-York; D. F. Koaly, Chicago; Goorge Ceed, New-York, Cables—H. A. Braun, New-York Peter Scally, Troy;
John H. Cooper, New-York; David Shanglinessy, Troy;
George Gottsberger, New-York.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

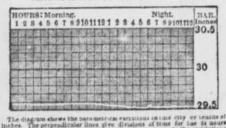
GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Aug. 3, 1 a. m .- The pressure is highest in the East Gulf States and lowest in the St. Lawrence Valley. General rain has fallen in New-England and occasional rain in the South, Southwest and Middle States. The temperature has everywhere remained nearly stationary. The winds have in general been light and variable.

Indications.

For New-England, warmer partly cloudy weather, occasional rams, followed by clearing weather, variable winds shifting to westerly, followed by rising barometer. For the Middle Atlantic States, warmer, partly cloudy weather, eccasional rails, light variable winds mostly westerly and stationary pressure.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS



The diagram shows the parametrical variations in this city by versions of preceding minimists. The preparations of time for the a mark preceding minimist. The irregular white him represents the sacillations of the minimist.

TRIBUSE OFFICE, Aug. 3. 1 a. m .- The barometer was almost stationary resterday until moon, when it began to fall, reaching the lowest point at 4 p. m. After that hour the variations were slight and irregular. The cloudy weather and showers of the early morning were followed by partly cloudy weather, with occasional showers from passing clouds late in the afternoon. The temperature was higher than on Thursday,
Partly cloudy or clear weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

ANOTHER DAY OF SHINE AND SHOWER. There was the freshness of early Spring yesterday morning in the trees and grass of the parks, but the air had the sultriness of Midsummer. Not a leaf was stirred by a passing breeze; the air seemed close, heavy and lifeless. The hot ann converted into vapor all the rain in the streets, and added to the discomfort of those who were obliged to attend to Shortly after noon a refreshing breeze sprang up which greatly tempered the heat. Huge banks of clouds in the

west held the menace of rain, but no showers came until
3 n. m. Then there was a slight full of rain, of which all
traces speadily disappeared. Soon the sky became heavily
overeast and at 5:30 there was a short tempest of
wind and rain, which doubtless spoilt many tempers and
Summer suits. It was all over in an hour, but rain fell
at intervals for more than two hours. The rain-full was
very heavy. At midnight the clouds cleared away and
the stars were shining brightly.

The heavy showers of Taursday night caused much
damage in Newark, flooding cellars and basements,
and, in some instance, injuring sweers. In
Crane-st., the earth was washed away from over
the sewer for a distance of nearly a hundred
feet. Lightning struck the chinney of the house No.
146 Green-st., and acattered shingles and weatherboards. William Doughertry, who was sitting in a chair
at the time, was thrown to the floor with great violence,
and a boy employed in an adjoining building was
prostrated by the shock.

THE POLITICS OF 1878.

INCIDENTS NORTH AND SOUTH. GENERAL BUTLER AND KEARNEY HAVE A LONG CONVERSATION-THE ELECTION IN NORTH CARO-

LINA-SENATOR LAMAR'S VIEWS, ETC. The Democrats have lost several members of the Legislature in North Carolina. At Washington, the extraordinary vote in Shelby County, Tenn., is not regarded as a victory for the Nationals, but for the independent Democrats. One of the Boston papers will print to-day the substance of a conversation between General Butler and Kearney, the agitator. The report of the interview is given below. Senator the regular press reports. It has been known here Lamar takes strong ground against the policy of violence in Mississippi, and may head an independent movement. Jefferson Davis now wants to go to the United States Senate.

LAMAR ON THE SHOT-GUN POLICY. HE DECLARES THAT HE IS OPPOSED TO IT-A POS-SIBLE REVOLT AGAINST THE BOURBONS-JEFFER-SON DAVIS NOW AN ASPIRANT.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.-Senator Lamar, of Mississippi, has been in free conversation with Judge Tarbell, of that State, Deputy First Controller of the Treasury, and other prominent Mississippians, of late, relative to the future policy and standing of their State. Senator Lamar has assured these gentlemen that his course henceforward will be in opposition to what is known as "the shot-gun" policy in Mississippi, and against all violence at elections and persecution of voters. He says he occupies this attitude in the Northern mind and is determined to stand by it. Mr. Lamar has been severely criticised by a por-

tion of the press of his State and by his friends for the position he has taken. The latter have now agreed to indorse his sentiments, and believe that a division in the Democratic party in Mississippi is inevitable soon. They say it is only necessary to have somebody take the lead. The people there, they say, are disgusted with Legislature, and dissatisfied at their own action in electing it. There are threats of an independent movement all over the State. The people of Mississippi have refrained from making the move, owing to threats of social ostracism, the leaders being very susceptible to public opinion; but it is believed that moral courage has taken the place of fear, and that a movement will be

nade to cut aloof from the Bourbon Democrats.

It is said, however, that Jefferson Davis has entertained the idea of running for United States Senter in place of Seinter Bruce. His friends have urged him to make the light and stand his chances before the Senate for the removal of his political disabilities. Major Barksdale, Editor of The Clarion, one of Mr. Davis's ardent admicras is a candidate disabnities. Major Barksdale, Editor of The Clarion one of Mr. Davis's ardent admirers, is a candidate for the Senatoranip, but will support Mr. Davis if he for the Senatoranip, but will support air. Davis it he decides to run. Among the other candidates who desire to sneeded Mr. Bruce are General Walthal, an ex-Confederate officer and prominent lawyer, J. C. George, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and T. J. Wharton, formerly Attorney-General

KEARNEY FINDS A KINDRED SOUL AN INTERVIEW WITH GENERAL BUTLER, AT WHICH

THE TWO AGIFATORS AGREE REMARKABLY. Bosron, Aug. 2 .- The following report of an interview between General Butler and Kearney, the California agitator, at Brighton, Moss., on last Tuesday afternoon, will be published here to morrow morning:

General Butler called on Kearney at his mother's residence, and after some desultory remarks on agitation in Culifornia, Kearney said; "General, I have several questions I desire to have you answer, as I am sure they will be interesting to the people of the Pacific Coast and especially to our delogates to the Constitutional Convention. They are: First-What power has a State by provision in its Con-

sitution to prevent Chinese emigration †
Second—What discriminations can be made by amend ment to its Constitution against aliens and those not capable of admission to citizenship without conflicting with the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States?

Third-Can we debar them by constitutional inhibition

from fishing in our inland waters; from receiving license to engage in licensed business, and from using our courts, and from other privileges enjoyed by citizens?

Fourth—Can the State levy capitation tax on such

Fifth-Can the State confer on municipalities the right to exclude them from the city limits !

Sixth-And generally, what can the State do to protect them from this curse ! These questions were asked, and Butler's comments

These questions were asked, and Butler's comments and Kearney's explanation took up one hour of the interview; Butler's most point in tremark being the question:

'If their bones would no, make good fertilizers!" In speaking of a new Constitution for California, Butler suggested that the Massachuretts jury system should be adopted, so that a man cannot serve on a jury but once in three years-thus breaking up professional juryman FREE SPEECH-RAILBOADS.

The conversation then turned on the freedom of speech, Butler remarking: "Mr. Kearney, you had reasonable freedom of speech if the papers report you

Kearney-Yes, but I had to fight for it. Why, the Board of Supervisors made a gag-law which wouldn't hold water. The Governor signed it, and I violated it

Board of Supervisors made a gag-new which wouldn't hold water. The Governor signed it, and I violated it the very next day.

Butler—It couldn't have been a well digested law to pass so quickly. What was the nature of it?

Kearney—It was just files: to make threat a felony, while an assault was a misdemeanor.

Butler—Cart before horse.

Kearney—Yes. It? say that I am going to Brook you down, that's felony and I go to State Prison, but if I kneck you down, that's misdemeanor and I go to the station-house for twenty-four hours.

Butler laughed heartly at Kearney's vigorous description, after which Kearney enter d into a general escription of his corraling the two national parties, and his fight with "soreheads," how a newspaper clique helped widen the breach, and yet, in spite of these "lick spittles" and all aristocrats, how his ticket received from thirteen to fourteen thousand votes, while the "soreheads" ranged from four to twenty, and the Democrats and Republicans but 7,000 votes all told.

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and the Democrats and Republicans but 7,000 votes all told.

General Butler was very much interested in Kearney's grappic description, and asked: "Have you a majority in convention!"

Kearney—Yes; or at least there is enough of our men in the country elected on a non-partisan ticket to give us a majority of working members. I have no doubt, in fact, that public opinion is so strong out there that they dare not do otherwise.

The sunfect of rallroads was introduced, General Butler claiming they should be public highways. General Butler then spoke of Vanderbilt, when Kearney interrupting stid, "We call such men thieves upon the Pacific coast."

General Butler did not blame the man so much as the system which allowed such rallroad monopoly. He blained the workingmen for voting for such a system.

Kearney—We must chop both ways, General. Hang a few of these thieves and vote them out at the same time. Well, General, what about greenbacks!

GREENBACKS AND UNTIXED BONDS. General Butler-Well, the greenback is untaxed money. Shylocks wish to make it interest bearing money, but-Kearney (interrupting)-Money, money; we want first an honest Government, then money will take care of it-

self. Wby, if cobblestones were money to-morrow, these thieves would make a corner in it.

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Butler, laughing—That's so.
Kearuey—Well, General, I find that you are quite a favorite with workingmen here.
Butler—Weil, a man can hardly live in one community for sixty years without having some friends.
Kearney—Well, if you run for Governor you will have to relinquish your seat in Congress.
Butler—I expect to leave Congress this term, whether I run for Governor or not—which is by no means a settled thing yet.

The General then gave his reasons for wishing to get out of Congress. He said he had been in Congress ten years; there were 130,000 men, from Maine to California, who used to be under him who thought they nad a mortgage upon him for all time to attend to their pensions, making it a very operous duty coupled with the work of letting off onerous duty coupled with the work of letting off

onerous duty coupled with the work of letting off "bricks" occasionally. He was growing tired of it. He then touched upon usarious interest, suggesting that over Constitution should contain a clause against usary. Speaking about savings backs in Massachusetts he said that they could not pay fifty cents on the dollar. Kearney—Fhat's what I told them in California, that the banks of San Francisco could not pay twenty cents on the dollar, but they would not believe me.

General Butler then explained the evils of untaxed bonds, saying: "A man with \$100,000 in United States bonds comes to Boston and hires a house, which is protected from fire, etc., by our police. He gots his interest from the man who lives next door to him, or from those who work on the streets; thus he lives in luxury, and the workingmen vote to keep it up.

Kearney—We will change that when workingmen get into power.

Butler—I am in favor of taxing idle investments such as this, and allowing manufacturing investments to go untaxed.

the same time that another steps on your toe, you don't care who knocks them off : in other words, while we are mited on one point, we all have our opinions on finance. You expect to speak in Massachusetts? Kearney—On Monday night. A reception has been arranged for me in the old cradie of liberty, F neull Hall. Inspired with such associations, I can't help but speak.

speak.
Mr. Kearney expressed p'easure at meet ag a man who had thrown so many hot bricks at thieves, and the interview terminated.

NOT A "NATIONAL" VICTORY. MEMPHIS NOT CARRIED BY THE GREENBACK MEN.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.I WASHINGTON, Ang. 2 .- Private dispatches received to-day from Memphis represent the election of yesterday as a triumph of the Independent Democrats, aided by Republicans, rather than a success for the National Greenback party, as represented in for some time that influences were at work in that section which would probably lead to a very considerable show of strength on the part of the Independents, but so pronounced a result as the one reached yesterday, by which the Independents elected all their candidates in the county in which Memphis is located, was not expected at this election. From the tenor of dispatches received, there seems to be excellent reason for believing that the result yesterday will lead to the nomination and election of an Independent Democrat from the Memphis District to the next House of Representa-

THE NORTH CAROLINA ELECTION. RETURNS COMING IN VERY SLOWLY-THE DEMO-

CRATS LOSE IN THE LEGISLATURE. RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 2 .- Returns come in slowly. Only twenty-three counties have been heard from. The indications are that the Legislature will be largely Democratic, though thus far the Democrats have lost nine members, divided among the Republicans, Independents and Nationals; and have gained six. The Independents, however, cannot strictly be classed with the Republicans, as most of them will

vote with the Democrats. WILMINGTON, N. C., Aug. 2.-The election has gone all one way, the Democratic State ticket having no opposition. Both Houses of the Legislature are conceeded to the Democrats by decided majori-

AN ELECTION MURDER. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Aug. 2 .- David Moron, an employé of the Vulcan Iron Works, was yester-

day killed at the polls, at the foot of Lookout Mountain, by a negro. It was thought that Morton's friends would lynch the negro, but he has not yet been captured. A CHOICE ON THE 1,255TH BALLOT. CLEVELAND, Aug. 2 .- At Mount Vernon, Ohio, to-day, the Democrats of the XVth Congressiona

District nominated Judge George W. Geddes, of Mans-field, Ohio, on the 1,255th ballot. CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS. ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 2.-The Democratic

Convention of the IXth District to-day nominated Col. J. A. Biliups, of Morgan County, for Congress. CINCINNATI, Aug. 2.-The Democrats of the XIVth Ohio District nominated Gibson Atherton for Congress to-day.

KENTUCKY'S COUNTY ELECTIONS.

The Kentucky county elections will take place next Monday (August 5). The election for Congressmen will be held in November. The Democrats will meet

with opposition on Monday from a few Independents only. VETERANS' REUNION. WATERTOWN, July 31 .- The third annual reunion of the Veteran Soldiers' Union of Northern New-York will be held at the Thousand Island Park, River St. Lawrence, August 11 and 12. Comrades are requested to come provided with the necessary out-

fit fer one night's encampment, with two days' rations. The programme embraces social and business meetings, The programme embraces social and outsiness inectings, a banquet, and a pleasant revival of the memories and acquaintances of the war. The association includes all the veterans of St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Oswego and Lowis Counties, and numbers over 2,000 members. At the remains held in Waterfown two years are fully that number were present, and it is thought, in view of the enthusiasm already awakened, that the number this year will be even greater. Several eminent military men have expressed their intention to be present.

A STATUE TO A PATRON OF FUGITIVE SLAVES. CHICAGO, Aug. 2 .- Dispatches from Muskegon, Mich., state that the monument erected to Captain Jonathan Walker by the Rev. Photius Fiske, of Greece, was invested at that place resterday. Captain Walker was known as "the man with the branded hend," a name derived from the fact that the paim of his right hand was branded "S. S." (dave stealer), on account of his having assisted in running fugitives over into Canada in his vessel. Parker Philabury, ex-Congressman Williams, General Pritchard and other orators made

The Kansas City Seven Per Cent (gold) Water

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Brooklyn Water Loan 7s.
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According to the above the Kansas loan, now offered investors at par, is by far the cheapest water loan in the

PRINT CLOTHS MARKET. PAIL RIVER, Mass., Aug. 2.—The Print Cloths market has ruled inactive, but prices are very firm at 231₅₆, cash, and 3.c., thirty days, bid, and 32a, cash, saked, for 64 Square Cloth; 31₂₆, asked for 56xSO Cloth; sales very light.

His Occupation Gone.

Had the Arkansas "occor" that "tapped" the fat man, thinking he had dropsy, but finding no water pronounced it "dre dropsy "lived to-day, he would, like Othello, find "his occupation gone," for Alian's Anti-Fat, a purely vegetable remedy, safely but positively reduces corpulancy at from three to six pounds per week. Sold by druggists.

St. Nicholas Hotel.

The improvements and repairs of this favorably and well-known hotel are now completed. Having more conveniences than ever for the comfort of its patrons, it offers superior advantages for transient and permanent guests.

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PROPRIECT.

MARRIED. ALMY-GARDNER-August 1, at Christ Church, New-York, by the Rev. Allan Sheldon Woodle, of Altoons, Penn., John J. Almy, Rear Admiral U. S. S., to Alida, daughter of the late Colonel Charles K. Gardner, formerly Adjutant-General of the gray. No cards. RUSSELL-CLARK-In Pittsfield, Mass. July 31, 1878, at the residence of Robert Pomerow, esq., by the Rev. William McGlathery, Samuel Bussell, of Middletown, Conn., to Miss S. C. Clark, of Pittsfield.

All notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full All notices of name and address.

DIED.

BROWN—At Rahway, N. J., on Friday morning, August 2, 1876, Helen Elikott, only child of George F. and Marion 8. Brown, aged 5 vears and 6 months. Belatives and friends are invited to attend her funcaci on Monday, August 5, at 3 p. m., from the residence of her par-

ents.

BRINCKERHOFF—At Mount Veruon, July 31, Walter Brinckerhof, in the 84th year of his age.

Relatives ann fruonts are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on statoriar, the 3d met., at 2 o'clock, from the residence of James W. strinckerhof, No. 117 East 28th-sl.

FAIRNER—0a Friday, August 2, Elizabeth W. Faikner, in the 78th year of her age.

Funeral from the residence of her see, the Rev. Bishop Faikner, 413 Herkimer, st., Brooklyn, on Monday, August 5. For the hour see Mosday's paper. Friends are requested not to send flowers.

MCAPEF—On Thursday, August 1, Ollis V., beloved wife of

aund flowers.

McAFEF—On Thursday, August 1, Ollie V., beloved wife of Knox McAfee, and daughter of William H. Kirby, in the 20th year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 352 West 30th st., on Monday, August 5, at 1 p. m.

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MATTHEWS—Suddenly, at Odcasa, Del., July 28, Ancie Stewart, daughter of the Rev. Jot "Crownil, D. D., and wife of James C. Matthews.

MILLER—At Mount Kisco, on Wednesday, July 31, John A. Miller, axed 75 years.
Funcral on Saturday, at 11 a. m.
Carriages will meet the 8:30 a. m. train from New-York.
Friends are levited to attend without further notics.

Special Notices. Man's Mission on Earth.—A thorough Medical Treatise adjeating how Confirmed Disabilities may be removed. 'The

man's fination on saria—a chorong a stones freeze indicating how Confirmed Disabilities may be removed. To experience of 2s years study observation and profession procises, showing the agencies that will insure Restored Mainced, Strengthened Vitality and around conditions of fiscal that have been impaired by overtaxed powers. A statement of the Obstacles to Marriage, and of the means to remove them. By mail, 25s. (currency or postage stamus). Address Series Marriage, and Science, 1,146 Broadway, N. T. Marriage, Proceedings of the Marriage and Science, 1,146 Broadway, N. T. Marriage Series. on the dollar, but they would not believe me.

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Kearney—That's right. That's our platform.

Kearney—Well, toe Republican party cannot come into power, it is poor at fighting for free labor against into power, it is poor at fighting for free labor against sham. The Democrats have sold out before they commence the fash. Hayes and Tiden are alike; certainly, Hayes was elected by fraud; old Marston voted 14,000 dead men in California; but Tilden is no botter. Well, General, on what basis do you think workingmen ought to be organized in Massachusetts?

Butler—Well, that requires dought. If you are going through a crowd, and one man pinches your finger at through a crowd, and one man pinches your finger at through a crowd, and one man pinches your finger at the collection of the col

floriline.

Placiline For the Teeth and Breath. A YOUNG LADY'S LETTER FROM SCHOOL My dearest mamma, please excuse me; Our helidays start in a week, And then both for home and enjoyments Whr, gladly indeed shall I sook. And, as 'tis your custom to treat me With gitts at this great festive scene. Why, the very best thing for to please ma.
Is the far-famed, the sweet FLORILINE.

There's all the young ladies around me They use it both morning and night : They say it is really refreshing.

And gives them the greatest delight. Their teeth are as white as the lilles (Though some quits discolored have beet); And the change they attribute entirely To the fragrant and sweet FLORILINE.

(But that is a legend of course) But still 'tis a wonderful compound, And must have a marvellous cource; For there's Katy and Lucy and Annie (It's useless the fact for to screen), They all have improved in appears Since using the sweet FLORILINE.

They say 'tis the gift of fair Flora

Will you get me a case, dear mamma, then ; The breath it makes fragrant and sweet; The freeze it makes tragasts are The teeth it makes white as the illies. That grow in each lovely retreat. I have seen what results it produces. On Caroline, Kate, and Mas Green t And really, ficar Ma, I also interessure A case of the aweet PLORILINE.

Floriline-For the Teath and Breath

A few drops of the liquid "Fioriline" sprinkled on a wet tooth-brush produce a pleasant lather, which thoroughly tooth-brush produce a pleasant lather, which thoroughly cleanses the teeth from all parasites or impurities, hardens the guma prevenis tartar, stops decay gives to the seeth a pe-culiar pearly whiteness, and a desightful fragrance to the breath. It removes all unpleasant odor arising from docayed testh or tobacco smoke. "The Fragrant Floriline" being com-posed in part of honey and sweet herbs, is delicious to the taste, and harmless as sherry. The "Fragrant Floriline" should be used in all cases of bad breath, and particularly by gentlemen after smoking. The Fioriline combines in a cond traied form the most desirable cleansing and astringent properties; at the same time it contains nothing which can possibly injure the most sensitive and delicate organization. It beautines the teeth and gums, it arrests the decay of the teeth. beautines the local and game, it renders the gums hard and healthy, it neutralizes the offensive secretions of the

and pleasant.

Bend the following certificate from Professor Atfield, Ph.D., F.C.S., Professor of Practical Chemistry to the Pharma cal Society of Great Britain, author of "Chemistry-General, Medical and Pharmaceutical ":

outh, it imparts to the breath a fragrance purely are

"Dear Sir-I have made a complete chemical analysis, and thoroughly faudicated myself with the properties of your Fragrant Floriline—a fluid preparation for cleaning the teeth. I certify that it contains no corrective or trikating ingredient, nothing likely to injure in the slightest degree the most tender game, or influence otherwise than beenfally the teeth and other structures of the mouth. The Florilino is an excellent (Signed)

Floriline -For the Teeth and Brenth. THE BREATH OF A SUMMER MORN.

Have you feit at early morning The superbombroatal air Wafting with each breaze that's passing All its perfume rich and rare! Then compare it with the latest Gent that science yet has seen, And you have, in all its sweetnes Types of FRAGRANT FLORILINE. Have you felt at early morning Perfumes from each garden fair; Violota, jossamine, hawthorn, rossa,

And a host of others rare?
Then compare them with the compoun.
Now;at each perfermer's seen. And you have, in all its aweet Types of FRAGRANT FLORILINE Have you seen at early morning Rippling streamlets bright and clear,

Freening up the water lilies, Which are gently bending near! So the mouth this preparation Always keeps both pure and closs, And preserves it in its freshness, GALLUPS FRAGRANT PLOBILINE. The teeth it makes of pearly whiteness,

The gums present a beauteous hue; The breath it makes as sweet as roses or the breath it makes as sweet as roses Gathered, mirat the morning dew. All admit its wondrous virtues, At every toilet it is seen, Whist universal praise is lawished On the FRAGRANT PLORILINE.

Floriline for the Teeth and Breath Is the best liquid dentifrice in the world; it theroughly cleaness partially decayed teeth from all parasites or living "animateuis," leaving them purely white, imparting a de-lightful fragrance to the breath. The Fragrant Floriline renoves instantly odors arising from a toul stomach or tobacco

For children or adults, whose texth show marks of decay, its advantages are paramount. The Flor line should be theroughly brashed into all the cavities; no one need fear using it too often or too much at a time. Among the ingredients being soda, honey, spirits of wine borax, and extracts from sweet orien or too minds as sola, honey aprints of wine borax, and extracts from sweet herbs and plants, it forms not only the very best dentifrice for water works

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cleansing ever discovered, but one that is perfectly delicious to the tasts, and as harmiess as sherry. The taste is so pleasing that instead of taking up the tooth-brush with dislike, as inoften the case, children will on up account out to use the Forther regularly each morning if only left to their own those. Children cannot be taught the use of the tooth-brush too young; early neglect invariably produces promains. too young; early neglect invariably produces premainre da-cay of the teeth. "The Hour" of August 25, 1874, says: "Gallup's Floritine is undoubtedly a valuable acquisition, Combining in a remarkable degree a pleasant fragrance with combining in a remarkable special spec testh, and the healthy action it creates on the rums render is a real boon to all who appreciate the value of a good and sound set of testh. The hygiens of the tests is probably loss attended to than that of any other portion of the body, but it is assent in imperfance to mone, and in this respect FLORILINE may be regarded as a very efficacious and saint ry attention. FLORICH PROBLEM THE IS PREPARED ONLY BY ALCHEMATINE IS PREPARED ONLY BY ALCHEMATINE IS PREPARED ONLY BY AND SOLD BY ALL CHEMISTS AND PERFUMERS THROUGHOUT THE UNITED STATES.

Floriline-For the Teeth and Breath.

A REQUISITE FOR THE BRIDAL TOILET. When orange blossoms deck the fair, And bridal gifts are near, What is it gives another charm

To all attractions there?
Why, FLORILINE! it makes the teeth A lovely pearly white: The breath it makes as pure and sweet As Summer flowers at night. When orange blossoms deck the fair,

What adds to beauty's grace! Why, snowy teeth and balmy breath Add sweetness to the face; And PLORILINE produces those, As daily now is seen;

While ladies now of every rank Use FRAGBANT FLORILINE! When orange biossoms dock the fair And lovely youthful bride, What is the most attractive point

On which she sats her pride?
Why, pearly teeth! they gives charm
To every other mien, And thus it is she doth spply The FRAGRANT FLORILINE !

When orange blossoms deck the hair, The tollet's not complete
Without there's FRAGRANT FLORILINE,
With its attractions great.
There's nothing so effective found,
Nor ever yet has been,
As GALLUPS Tollet Requisite—
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Floriline-For the Teeth and Breuth.

The following is an extract from the paper called Public Health, of dopt. 21, 1877: "We have read frequently glowing advertisements of the marits of the 'Practant Fierline,' but it never occurred to us till recently to examine the presaration, and then only at the request of a friend who was anxious to know whether its agreeable characteristics were anaccompanied by any peralmons properties. We found it a very pleasant liquid, the base of which is about the best substance known for at once effectually and harminessly cleaning the mouth from bartar and food deposits. Several other elements known for at once effectually and harmlessly cleanating the mouth from tartar and food deposits. Several other elements are introduced, each con ributing its quota of usefulness, and none being under any circumstances likely to do harm. For our own use we might probably ount the 'fragrasce,' which is an agreeable addends to a most useful tollat requi. is; but this is without doubt its principal recommendation to thou sands who use it, who may none the less like to know that it is as useful as it is pleasant."

The Age We Live In, of Jan. 14, 1871, says: "This new preparation for cleanabing and beautifying the teeth, as well as

preparation for cleaning and beautifying the teeth, as well as imparting a fragrance to the breath, enimantly super-odes myrcher any other dentifrice having a similar use or object. A few drops on the brush immediately on friction with the teeth produces a pleasant lather which produces the very interstices, and thoroughly eradicates the minutest particles which tend not only to the decay, but to the discoterment of nature's most serviceable and at the same time most striking

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